KIDD'S STORE.

-Misses Ashiby and Logram, of Galena, Ind, are visiting relatives of this vicinity.

-Casey's annual fair closed last Friday with unexpected and unhoped-for ancess, adding additional fame to her cltlz-ne' cordiality and hospitality.

-Sam Robinson, Cole Carpenter's bass, one of the most noiversally esteem. ed colored citizens of this end, was married to Mrs Mattie Baldock last Wednes day. Sam's white friends are sa numerone as his sequaintances, and all join in sincerest wishes for their prisperity and happiness. Sam could never make up he is verging on the patriarchal houndary vited. but hetter late than never.

-1 want to warn all my friends who helleve in curea by the laying on of hands, by incantations, invocations and all necromantic beens poens against Doctors Red John Bright and Thomas Jefferson Hatcher, of your town, are the worst quacks that ever set up as vondoo healers. They essayed to hoodoo a wart for me nearly three months ago and that wart improves in size with age instead of dleappearing as promised. However, in instice to the gentlemen it should be sildethat they practice on the "no cure, no pay" plan.

-Candidates are beginning to rirrulate pretty freely, among us, and even at this the other day to practice and to see if a not be exported. democratic farmer, "Whe if free silver cratches, an interesting invalid. tarlil and phitocracy.

and influence of her principal church or- a stuck to his many friends here as it son, of Stanford. gan, the intenton Journal, were manl- was not known that he was even sick. sponees for Chairman Davie's revolution. ary suggestions and requests first, lnforming the gentleman that, being a approached, and secondly, he could not bly would need handaging to avert burst ing if one half the commendation heard on all sides were repeated. Casev swears by Editor Walton, anyhow, as the highthat the State can boast. The I. J. ls requested to request the democrats of a l the country round about Hustonville, including adjacent Cusey, to meet at the metropolle of the West End Saturday, Sept. 5th, for organization of the biggest democratic club la Lincoln.

KINGSVILLE.

-The depot is being repaired, and is receiving a much needed coat of paint. -Services were conducted at the Christ'an chuich Sunday, Rev. J. L. Allen, of Danville, officiated.

-The camp meeting which has been conducted here for the past three weeks closed Sunday to the regret of some and they took four Stetson hats valued at \$5 who has been very ill is much improved. natisfaction of others.

-Mr. Hardin S. Young has opened his school here with an unusually small attendance, owing to so many of the young folks being employed in the cannery,

-Mr. E. W. Creighton, who accompanied Messrs. Ed McCarty, Moses Tanner amit Winter Wright to Dallas, Texas, Wireeler. There were five men at least er. He is operator at Somerset now. returned Saturday, He reports dull times In the West and save he now knows how to appreciate his Ken'neky home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis, who have spent several pleasant weeks with Mrs. D. A. Twaddle, will return to their home in Chattanooga Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. l'earle, who have been in Yose mite for several days, returned Monday. Messre. Charlie Groves, of Olay City, and Joe Williams, of McKinney, spent Sunday here. Mrs. George Ball, of Lexington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCarty, returned to her home Wednesday.

-M. H. Bonrne, the Lexington lawbond.

HUSTONVILLE.

-Allen & Lyons shipped two car loads of butcher cattle to Cincinnati lineaday, Mr. Lyons accompanying the shipment.

- Our public school opened with about

-There will be preaching services at , the Presbyterian church to-night and tomorrow and also Sunday. Sunday morning the Lond's Suppor will be celebrated Rev. W. T Overstreet will preach at all

-Dr. W. B l'enny will be in linston-

-A few days since, white Mrs. John Dinwindle and her daughter, Mrs. Lou-Carpenter, were driving along the Bradfordavi le pike, the horse hecame frightened and ran with them so far as Sam Reid's place, where he was stopped. not fourt and neither was the horse.

Mrs. Judith Carpenter, wife of Win Car- Let the people have light. -Though Casey sent a gold standard penter, who was Mass Julith Storby bedelegation to the State democratic con for marriage, died in Texas, Ang. 17th, vention and almost every democrat of aged 75 years. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter the county who had expressed his cur- used to uve at Curpenter's Station, near Drye, was a gold bug, the good example store. The death of James Bibb caused

disting the platform and nominees of the broad, of flubble, were at Squire Aslams' wife and children. small, sublimated part, much bigger than brought with her Mrs. Culos Aslams' lit- Miss Jennie Huston, at this place. Mr

his loss will amount to at least \$150. were afterwards found near Cynthiana in a hollow stamp and recovered by Mr. in this party. Four kept guard on the street while the cracksman was opening the 25th time, Mr. M. G. Cash writes the safes. While they were at work in from Clifton, Texas: This has been the Mr. Wheeler's store, Dr. Brown came to hottest and dryest summer I think h his front door. One of the men on guard have ever seen here, no rain of consepresented a glittering gun in the doctor's face and ordered him back to beit. He displayed more nerve than most of us would have done under the same trying circumstances, as he tarried long enough to exchange a few words with the bold. bad man before he retreated. He did Bell, of the Georgetown Times, Mrs. Renot go to bed, however, but went back becca Bell, died last week, aged S7 years through the house and aroused his man and six months. She was an esalmable Round trip tirkets will be on sale from servant and sent him across lots the back woman and a true christian. way to arouse the marshal. By the time

peared, leaving no clue behind them,

A GOLD BUG LIE.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal.

40 in attendance, which is very enrour- been coined the sum of \$688,000,000." completed, and it is one of the most love. aging. Our people are taking more in. This is one of the stock in Irade lies re- ly sanctuaries in the State. Mr. William terest in the school than ever before. tailed by Mr. Davison and kindred spir- theorge had charge of the exquisite Miss Helen Taylor assists Miss Mary its to befool the ignorant. It requires workmanship. great ingennity to concentrate two big lies io one short sentence.

from 1782 to Dec. 1, 1891, was \$681,909,-1819.15 and \$105,000 000 of this was coin - c-alid weapons, &c. ed prior to 1873 A nie concealed under - The indictment against Wiss. Simpehis mind that marriage is not a failure till of these services. All sie cordisly inlies. It is true that prior to 1873 only murder of Wm. Cumley, was filed, on \$8,000,000 in dollar pieces were coined, Trus lay, Jones, the principal, who has ville next Monday, August 31. Call at but in this time nearly \$100,000,000 in been sentenced for life, refusing to testionce and have your dental work done, subsidiary money had been comed. At fy against him. as his stay will be limited. Entire satis- no time prior to 1869, when coinage virfaction guaranteed Crown and bridge thally ceased, did the United States pro- Brodhead, to morrow, 29th, on the curduce over \$500,000 silver annually from rency question. George M. Davison, the her mines. Hence it became very d fli- gum shoe statesman of your city, has recult to secure and retain a supply. Ow fused to debate with him. We do not ing to the hetter French ratio of 151 to I blame Davison, for there wouldn't be silver in this country stood at a prem grease enough left in him to grease a gun ium over gold and there was a great dis- lock. position to export silver dollars. To —At this writing the trial of William illenry, charged with committing an as-The ladies, though badly scared, were limited legal tender, and all silver was sault on Miss Nora Stewart, is in progress. -Our base ball enthusiasts went out which having more atloy in them, would interest is being manifested, both parties

mation that a consistent record is power- luck attended the meeting, however, for by our mions prior to 1873 the columne of opinion as to his guilt. ful good stock in trade was never more as Arthur Carpenter and Beecher Ad- other nations was legalized and there -Judge William Tetten has been quite evident. Attinity, consangularity, frater ame were sprinting after the same fly was in circulation prior to 1860 about basy in the police court this week. His nal and church organizations count little they collided and Beecher's teeth were \$100,000,000 Spanish, Franck, Mexican fines amount to \$59, for drunken and new if the record is not transparent. The loosened, his mouth cut and eye black- and other foreign coins. Hence in 1850, disorderly conduct, swearing and selling hitherto luke-warm democrats of our ened, while the force of the b'ow koock- we may pretty safely infer that there liquor unhawfulty. The parties were end are many of these the enthusiastic ed him crazy for awhile. Walker Pink- was more silver in circulation per capita those who live in, or visit, the cutsed anparliesns. A few days ago a representation erion sprained his foot in the same game than at the present time. And the vital nox, known as "Battle Row," where tive republican exclaimed to an old line and now is compelled to drag about on point is, that prior to 1860 silver was, blind tigers exist in abgodance.

LICCLUMETING.

McKINNEY.

-The Methodist promatted n ceting is, represent the county.

ranks who would lend himself to the who went to Cincumstl Sunday on an here Mumilay, en route to Russell deserve our support, regardless of the

National democratic convention. Casey Sanday. J. B. Cook, of Lawrenceburg, -Mrs. Annie Mevers and children, of do. was not represented, even by proxy, in a visiting in the community. Dr. i., F. Hillsboro, are spending a few weeks at the lachrymose convocation at housville Hutlman and wife, of Lexington, are this place, Messrs. P. W. Green, Varand her first representative democrat has here. Miss Mary Adams has returned new Tanner, E. O. Singleton and C. L. yet to align himself with that faction from a visit to illumble. Jerry Adams Crow attended the Liberty fairlast week. which claims humsculate conception and last Sunday for a two-months' visit to Mrs. Mary Huston, who has been at declares Itself not only better and holier Texas. Miss Bettie Logan has returned Ploomington, Ill., has returned to Kenthan their brethren (?) but as a very from a visit to relatives in Alabama She tucky and is living with her daughter, the majority. Sound money democrat, the daughter, Murray. Mrs. Higgins, of W. T. Bates of Somerset, is visiting his James Coulter, had only discouraging re- Lexington, who has been visiting at the soo, J. H. Bates, Messra. W. K. Shuhome of Charles Wheeler, returned home gare, of Lancaster, and L. S. Tibbals, of Monday, Sam Logan has rented a shop Somerset, spent Sunday here. Mr. T. and is going into the harness business at M. Clarkson has been attending the Lawdemocrat, the wrong gentleman had been Lawrenceburg. He says there is a good renceburg fair, Miss Mollie Wright was opening there for his husiness. Mr. T. J. visiting at her mother's last week. Her suggest a democrat in the county who Robinson is back from a sojourn at a father has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. would stultify trimself by the proposed monutain watering place. He was at W. S. Routon and Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. bolt. All praise to the loyal elect of Ca- Clear Creek Springs, four miles from Drye and little daughter, Ellie, have been sey, and her loyal organ, which lnevita Pineville, in Bell county. He says the visiting the family of Mr. G. B. Barnett, mud or sediment from the Springs is near Hubble. Mrs. B. Lane and daughused by the natives as a sure cure for ey-ters, Misses Virgie and Bertie, of Danville, ervibing from a corp to a cancer. He were visiting relatives here last week. left his brother there and says that he Winter Wright, who has been to Hot est type of an admirable newspaper man improved rapidly during the whole time. Springs, Ark., fir his health, has return--Save Chacken -Monday night the et home. Mr. J. K. Carson, of Kingsbold tracksman got in bls work in our ville, is here now. Rev. W. R. Davidtown. An entrance was attempted at son is at home for a few days. Will the store of least Steele, but George Clarkeen was in town Monday. Mrs. Weatherford, who sleeps next door, was Margaret Doran, of |Louisville, has been awakened and shouting at the burglats, visiting her sister, Mrs. James McKinfrightened them off. They forced open ney, this place. Miss Mary Ronton spent the door of the office of C. C. VanArs- a few days with her sister Mrs. H. C. dale at the mill and broke two bits in Drye last week. Miss Lydia Lewis is trying to bore a hole into his eafe. Their visiting her eister, Mrs. Belle Marryat at hanl was made at the store of Charlis Nolin. Walker Bailey went to More-Wheeler. They forced his front door land Tuesday to work there for a few open and blew the door off his safe and nights. Mr. J. T. Buit, who has been extracted \$10 in money therefrom. Mr. visiting his sister, Mrs. Joshua Brown, Wheeler can not tell just what he has returned to his home in Clarksdale, lost from his stock, but he knows that Miss. last Monday. Mr. Tom Gooch, each, four pairs fine ladies' shoes and Miss Lelis Gooch, who has been attendseveral gold watches. In all he thinks log the conservatory of music in Cincinnatl, was visiting her conslus, the Misses Some time ago his store was burglarized Gooch, until Monday, when she returnand these same watches stolen. They ed to her home at Somerset. Will Owens passed through here Sunday en route to Junction City to visit his moth-

> In renewing ble subscription for about quence since May 12th. Cotton, corn and oats almost a complete failure, whea very good. 'Rah for Bryan and free sil-

-The aged mother of Mr. John A.

-A Chicago burg'ar shot and killed 29, 31 and Sept. 1st. Good until Sept. 7th yer, who tried to assist prisoners in es- a pursuing force was organized and on blusself when he found out that he was to return. caping from the jul, was held in \$500 the track of the robbers they bad disap- heling so closely pursued that he could not make his escape.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-The fire agency of R. Kinnaird has We find another characteristic clip- made an amicable adjustment of all loss-

- The grand jury has adjourned, returning 30 indictments, all but four of The bital's liver roinage of all kinds, which were for misdemeanors, including unlawful selling of whicky, rerrying con-

-ilon. J. Mort Rothwell will speak at

was coined into these minor pieces, A large crowd is ln attendance and much heing related to some of the best families | inner the interior Jouanal's prochs team could not be organized here. Bad Besides this \$105,000,000 silver coinage in the county. There is a diversity of

real money, primary money, need by -The republican factions of Garran' carries that mare you ride will be worth - Mrs. Win Belt was buried in our banks as reserve fund and redemption united last Monday and nominated J. C. \$200," and that old man didn't fall off his cornetery Monday afternoon, services at money; but to-day not one dollar of our Napier, as their candidate for the Legishorse. Of such is the kingdom of high the grave. She died of hyphoid fever, styer is primary or redescrition money, bathre. But as tearrard has gone demo-

with which the judiciary has nothing to

-A prominent third party man, of your city, was here, with some friends the other day, when he asserted that the Chicago platform did not declare for a sing'e democratic principle. A friend han led him the platform of 1802, and talling him that it was the platform of 1896 asked him to read the part relating to the tariff. He did this very learnedly, threw it down, and again declared that there was no democracy in it. We would alvise him to read enough to discriminote between the two' platforms, as he favored the first, at the polls, and now opposes the latter.

-The way Hons, J. B. Thompson and R J. Brecklnridge devoured Hon. N. D. Miles, in dehate, last Monday, was a sight. Mr. Thompson is the ablest debater in Kentucky and will defeat Davison by a good majority. The third party, or members of the "Rapublican Aid Society" can only poll about 75 votes in this county, and the democrats expect to more than offset this, by receiving that many republicans, who are favorable to the Chicago platform. We can say of Miles, the republican elector, as the Irishman said, when he mistook the mile post for a grave stone. "Step light Pat, the dead lies ** there; his name is Miles, and he bas been dead 22 years." ****

-The Courier Journal tells of an excitiog railroad episode. An L. & N. switch engine at Louisville with throttle wide open, nashed down the lefthand track on which passenger trains come to the city. A collision with the New Orleans limited express was narrowly averted. The runaway was caught 10 miles from the city by an engine which had started in pursuit. Engineer Murphy jumped from one locomotive to the tice. Come early and avoid the rush, other while both were running at full speed on parallel tracks and stopped the monster. Country people said the wild engine ran at the rate of a mile a minute, but Supt. Martin says she could not go a half to save her life.

-M. F. Hetherington has retired from the management of the Lebanon Enterprise and is succeeded as editor by Prof. Thomas W. Mattingly, for the past six vears principal of St. Augustine's High

-Mrs. Anne McElvaine, mother inlaw of Evangel at Sam Jones, died near Eminence

-The Monon has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Half rates to Indianapolis on account of the Nati mal democratic convention. all stations, at one fare. Selling August

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ping passing around as follows: "The government coined but \$\$5,000,000 in silver prior to 1873. Since then there has -The new Methodist church has been supported by the prior of 1873. Since the supported by the prior of the pr MRS. NANNIE S SAUFLEY, Lady Principal, Stanford, Ky.

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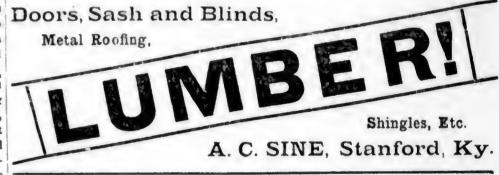
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Suggestive Talk on Hard Times.

There is no denying the fact that "Hard Times" is with us, and a cratic, for 15 years, with but few excep- few suggestions how to deal with "him" seems very appropriate just lions, the unterrilied are sure of success, now. It matters very little whether you believe in the free coinage tion. R 11. Tomlineou, or J. W. Poor, of silver or in the single gold standard theory. There is a good time will be nominated, by the democrats, to coming for all industrious people in this country in any event. But it will not come this year; it cannot come; hence all honest people rancy convictions, except Major Watt here, but removed to Texas some years being conducted by Reve W. S. Grin- -dudge M. C. Santley and J. S. Owe- should be as saving as possible, and above all keep out of debt. In stead, tieury Mills and Andrew John- ley, Jr, are dispensing justice in their view of these conditions, James Frye, Rustonville, will, from nend yable and prompt manner. By this day, sell goods for cash or country produce and will make no ac--Rev. George W. Perryman, of New. the way, they must both be element again. | counts for more than 30 days. All accounts will be due on the first feet in failure of the holtogra's after faith - Miss Lena Goode, Mrs. Arch Five port, accompanied by his friend, Rev. We can find no men who are more comful search to time a soul a soul a soul and Mrs. John G to be were among those Lawrence Williams, of Montpelier, were patent and, being good democrats, they lor the lowest possible prices on Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Dry farce of convening, resoluting and reput excursion. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swine- Springs, where the former will join his money question or any other question, want Carpet or Matting don't buy till you get my prices. Statement of your account will be mailed to you on the first day of each month.



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W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

Irreally looks like John D. White is going to prove that he is fairly entitled to the Congressional nomination in the 11th. Descanting on the way he had been euchered, he said to au I. J. man: "That fellow Hill," referring doubtless to the chairman of the repub ican Congressional committee, "onght to be in the penitentiary. Though the law provides differently be made me pay \$650 to enter the primary election and then took my money to a Colson henchman, who acknowledged to me he wasn't prepared to print the baliots, got him to make a mess of it and then in numerous lustances failed to send enough ballots for the voters, although the law provides that 50 per cent more than the number of voters shall be furnished each polling place. Especially was this true in Clay county. I know I shail be able to prove that hundreds of Tennessee people voted in Bell, Knox, Whitiey and Wayne, more than enough to turn the majority to my eide by more than that claimed for Colson." A hogus circuiar with his name to it was distributed over the remote portions of the district when it was too late to counteract its effect, that he was a holter, that in Congress he voted against seating Mc-Kinley, that he was for the repeal of the Jim Crow separate coach iaw, for mixed schools and nearly everything else mean, Aii these things have created a sympathy for Mr. White, and his friends say he shail have the nomination or he will run the race out. With the Ignoble means adopted to defeat him, the machinery of the party against him and handicapped in various ways, White certainly made a most remarkable race to have gotten as close to Colson as the committee says he did, which shows how strong his hold is upon the people of the district.

PARTISANSHIP has run riot in Louisville and climaxed in a most chaotic state of affairs. The Board of Alderman, after a farce of a trial and disregarding the which meets at London Sept. 3, to nomiinjunction of Judge Toney, declared the nate a candidate for Congress. members of the board of safety, Messis. Daniei E. O'Sullivan, R. J. Tiiford and seven Bryan Clubs in the county with a Charles L. Wilson guilty of the charges membership of 1,030, and the county J. S Reppert give some telling arguments preferred against them and removed not yet half organized. Let the good them from office. Mayor Todd sent in a message appointing a new hoard, consisting of Juhn Searcy, George M. Crawford and W. A. Evans and the appointments Poliard has revived hope of some day were confirmed. A conflict of anthority collecting her \$15,000 judgment since she then resulted and a riot was imminent. has learned that Willie Breckinridge is Judge Toney issued contempt rules so conscientiously ln favor of paying ail against the mayor and aidermen and if he shall put them in jaii, it will he leas than they deserve. The whoie proceed. claims against the State bearing date as was here on business Tuesday. Dr. R. ings were to get hold of the offices and late as July 1, will be paid in cash upon A. Jones left for Creelsborc, Theselay. their patronage and in doing so the insti- presentation of warranta. This is in pur- Mrs. Silas Adams and Mrs. W. T. Humgators have not only brought themselves snance of the present administration's into contempt of court, but into the con- policy to pay current expenses from curtempt of all decent people.

MR. BRYAN dined with Senator Hijl at his magnificent home in Albany, N. Y., Woifert Roost, Tuesday, and afterward, addressed 10,000 people in City Hall Square, whom he electrified with his eloquence. Then he started on his tour entire: "A plague on both your houses." West and was everywhere received with It will be a shame and disgrace, and an the greatest enthneiaem, his speechea outrage on republicanism and the repubfrom the piatform of his car being models of off-hard oratory. He seemed to among republicans should result in the he always ready to say the right thing at election of a democrat from that disthe right time and to Infuse his own en- trict." Shame or no shame that is about thusiastic belief that he will be elected the size it will be. into the minds of his hearers. He will likely speak in Louisville, Sept. 10, when a mighty throng will greet him.

Tuz death of Capt. James B. Martin, made another assignment. for the past 20 years circuit cierk of Barren, removes one of the gentlest and purest of God's noblest works-an honest man. He made two creditable races for near Salineville, O., and was sawed in science, thereby converting and educaclerk of the court of appeals and made a two. host of friends ail over the State. As asconvention he added further to his repu- | urt & Co.) assigned. tation as a careful and painstaking official and was really the man who did all coffee and cocoa plantations, entailing a the work. He was a member of the loss of over \$1,000,000. Preshyterian church and an Odd Fellow and leaves a wife and eight children to present his purpose to attempt a trip to pects were flattering and the people ient the inheritance of as fair a name as ever the north pole by halloon. man left bis family.

David Rowland Francis, of Missouri, ance of an officer with a writ of attach-Secretary of the Interior to succeed Hoke ment. Smith, whose resignation has been accepted to take effect Sept 1. Gov. Franface of Bland, Stone, Jones and others is Island. a direct slap and leaves no doubt as to contention. The new appointee is a Madciosely related to the Rowlends of that but his mind is all right now. county and Boyle.

Tur Burnam, who has a fat take at the capital told a reporter that 600 democrats in the 8th district will vote the republican ticket. Tut, tnt, Tutt, you will i make yourself ridiculous if you don't

THE Hon, Blily McKinley has at last seued his letter accepting the presidentlai nomination. It is nearly a page in length set in small type and a basty glance at it shows that he has at last been smoked out sufficiently to say that the mere deciaration of the purpose to have free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 is a menace to our financial and industrial interests, and has aiready created universal alarm, It luvolves great peril to the credit and husiness of the country, a peril so grave that conservative men everywhere are breaking away from their old party associations and uniting with other petriotic citizens in emphatic protest egalnet the platform of the democratic National convention.

Tuk boltocrats are talking of nomingting Henry Watterson for president and he has from his retirement in Geneva intimated through an interview in the New York Herald that Barkis is willing. We should dislike to see the great editor experience the same fate of Horace Greeiey and then die of a dleappointment as he did.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Ex-Gov. R. L. Taylor, of Tenneesee, wiii speak at Middlesburo on the night of Sept. 7.

-Gen. John C. Black was nominated for governor by the sound money demoerats of Illinois.

-The ellver forces in California have arranged a fusion ticket, giving the siiver democrate five electors and the pop-

-Congressman Frank S. Black was nominated for governor by New York republicans and Timothy Woodruff for leutenant governor.

-The civil service commlesion has iesued an order warning all Federal officeholders against seeking or making conributions for campaign purposes.

-"The silver craze is dylng out," and The gold craze is dying out," are the headings found in party organs. "You pays your money and takes your choice."

-Congressman Paui J. Sorg was renominated for Congress by the democrats of the Third Ohio di-trict. He is the only democrat now in Congress from

-The democrats of the 11th will hold county conventions tomerrow to name delegatea to the district convention,

-There have been already formed work go on. - Richmond Climax.

-Urey Woodson fires this centre shot in his Owenstoro Messenger: Madeline debts in 100-cent doilars.

-Tressurer Long announces that ail ocratic debts to be taken care of by the court. Hon, George E. Stone and Judge on a writ of lunacy, aworn one several

-The Louisville Commercial is down week on legal business on both of them and save: "Between Colson and White the republicans of lican party, if petty personal differences

MORE NEWS NOTES.

-The Navarre Cale at Lexington ha

-Fifteen hundred people were made homeiess by a fire at Ontonagon, Wis.

-The New York dry goods firm of sistant secretary of the constitutional Hilton, Hughes & Co. (once A. T. Stew-

-Cuban insurgents burned over 30

-A member of a banking firm in Mich-

-Yeilow fever is reging fearfully in

and escaped with a sprained ankle only, losing all he had done and what money

ilng, was found dead with a buliet hole ple do not seem to know that an editor Frankfort, has been on a visit to his old in her head and other deadiy agencies is not the owner of a paper and is not rehome at Richmond, and on his return to indicating suicide lying near at hand, sponsible for what the proprietor does or She left a note saying she was tired of promises. A greater scoundrel than

-The annual report of the Chesapeake not a friend here. His course was negand Ohlo show the net earnings to have lect of business, drunkenness and gamkeep your mouth shut. No democrat at been the largest in the history of the bling, and he has the name of giving his heart or who is worthy of the name will company, and the gross earnings \$10,- wife a "good beating" while here and aivote the republican ticket in this or any 221,131, but \$100,000 less than the great- so after being unable to get credit, of other district. Democrats, who are democrats, vote only the democratic ticket.

So after being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit, of drawing and giving checks on his father being unable to get credit.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE CO.

-There are very few gold democrats in his county.

-The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs. F. L. Thompson's Thursday. -Mr. Mic Mullins, of Livingston, came

up Monday to have Dr. Lovell dress his

here, fell from a box car while braking and broke an ankle.

-Eid, J. C. Carmichal closed an interesting meeting at l'ittsburg this week. Over 20 conversions were made.

-Capt Spradlin has soid his interest in the rock quarry and will remove his fam ly clsewhere. We regret to give up such good eltizens.

-Mrs. Willis Adams, of Garrard, is visiting Mrs Jonns McKenzie. Miss Kate Inson, of Louisviile. -A party consisting of Misses Lena

and Bessie McCiure, Carrie Lair and Florelle Brown visited Miss Sallie Cook at Pleasant Valley this week -Dr. McDonaid preached here Mon-

day evening. Eld. Borum occupied the pulpit here Sanday. All arrangements for building the Baptist church are now completed. -Mr. J. Mort Rothwell, of Lancaster.

and Prof. J. S. Reppert, of this county, will speak at Brodhead Saturday, 29th A division of time will be cheerfully ac corded Judge Davison

-There will be a free entertainment and ice cream social at the Institute Fri day evening, 28th. The proceeds of the latter will help to buy a carpet for the new church, which will be dedicated very

-Editor W. B. Hudson paid our town visit this week. Mrs. W. J. Sparks i attending the S. S. convention at Owens horo, Miss Margie McClary will attend school at Loretto, Misses Sallie Cook and Alza Logan Brown will leave Monday for Midway to enter school. Mrs James B Robinson and son, William Weber, have returned to Middlesboro. Mr. Tom Mil ler is visiting Mr. M. J. Miller. Mrs. D. C. Poynter has about recovered from her recent iliness

-Many of the republican friends did speaking was over and they took the hint things in his possession leaving almost en masse. The democrats and a few of the more enlightened republieans who were indignant at such disconrteons actions remained to hear l'rof. on the side of free silver.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-W. D. Stagg and family visited relaphrey have returned from the rennion at Somerset. Our genial postmaster, John Judge Alvin Dovall, was placed in the rent revenue, and to leave the "old dem- W. Whipp, le in fonisville attending county jud at Frankfort, last Salurday, J. Boyle Stone are in Louisville this

-In this, the 11th, district a call has been made for the democrate to meet at the country are ready to cry with Mer- the county seats next Siturday, 29th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the district convention to nominate a candidate for Congress. From a casual glance it would seem that such a nomination would be an empty honor, but it may be that the prospect is not as gloomy as the outlook would indicate, for from the war that the Hon. Join D. and young David are waging, there may be a fighting chance for some good democrat. But if the penitentiary Thesday, there is no chance, it is best that the democrate be organized and show their preference by speaking and voting their sentiments and by preaching their -James O'Connell feli on a buzz saw political faith and teaching their political ting the people to and in their creed and knowlege of civil and political liberties.

-Liberty has jost one of her citlzens, Mr. Elmore Brents. He returned to Alhany Monday, from whence he came. No tears were shed when he ieft. He came here a short time ago and took -Prof. Andree has ahandoned for the charge of the Liberty Tribnne; hle proshim all the assistance they could. He went into hard drinking and stole his igan which falled, shot his wife fatally editor's, J. W. Loving's, name, making The president has appointed ex-Gov. and committed sulcide upon the appear- the impression that he was a partner or joint owner in the paper, and thereby sold and collected many subscriptions, which he drank up and gambled off and Havanna and soldlers from Spain are which he promised to refund if he did cls is an uncompro nising gold etendard dying almost as fast as they arrive. The not run the paper the time for which be democrat and his appointment in the fever is prevaient in other parts of the sold it. He never got ont a single paper but his editor had three issues printed. -James Stanley leaped from a window and when he saw how the thing was gothe president's position in the present 70 feet from the ground at Indianapolis ing he resigned his position, thereby ison county Kentuckian by birth and is He was thought to be insane at the time Brents could beat him out of. The editor still receives dans from those whom -Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson, of Mt. Ster. Brents collected aroney from. The pec-

Brents never came to Liberty. He has

CHURCH CHIMES.

- Rev. George O Barnes begins a meeting at Palucah Sunday. His last was at Knitawa.

-Preaching at Christian church Sunday morning, next, subject "Recipe a Revival,"

-Etd. J. T. Sharrard will preach at -Mr. Vic Owens, who formerly lived Mt. Xenla school house Sunday afternoon at 4:30

> -Ali the Christian churches are asked to observe the first Sunday in Septem. ber as church extansion day.

-itev. W. S Grinstead's meeting at McKinney is warming up the membership, preparatory to a glorious revival,

-The Rev Alonzo Monks and a news paper reporter fought in the pulpit of the leading Methodist church at Macon, Ga, Sunday night. The prescher had Spradlin is visiting her sister, Mrs 1:oh. denounced the reporter for a report of a previous sermon.

> -At Nevada, Mo., James Bryan, 91 of his danghter, Mrs. Josephine Moore.
>
> The is a linesi descendant of the imital

-Baylor Hoitzeiaw tells us that the contractors for the wood work of the new Methodist church near Codar Creek will finish their job this week and that the other work will be pressed to completion. The church will cost \$1,000 and will be a monument to the generosity and sacrifice of the builders.

FARISTON, LAUREL COUNTY.

- The Llly Coal Mines are to be oper ep up immediately.

-Sam Harris, a distiller, shot and killed Sam Martin, who lived near here, last Monday morning. They were drinking. tharris claims that it was an aecident while Martin stated before he died that It was done intentionally.

-George Baker, who was shot and afterwards mangled by the train at Corbin, was a young man who was always well dressed and generally had money shout iilm. He drank at times and while he associated with young men who got drunk, he was not known to drink excessively. He was a son of Barton R Baker and related to some of the best not approve of Mr. Davison's tactics at people in the county. A warrant has Wildie. After he had spoken as long as been issued for Pleas Storms for the klllhe could to kill time and prevent a reply ing. He has told a good many different he told his hearers that the republican tales about it and bad some of Baker's

AMATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-The wedding of Miss Gertrade Vanderbilt, the eldest daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Harry Payne Whitney, eldest son of former Secretary of the Na vy, William C. Whitney, took piace Thesday at "The Breakers," the Vanderhilt summer residence on the Rhode Istives at Hustonville Sunday. Miss Alice land coast. Though the ceremony unit-Cabbell has returned to Hustonville after ed many millions of dollars it was very several weeks' visit here. Miss Jennie simple and therefore a great disappoint Eilis, of Ellisburg, left for home Tues- ment to the exclusive set. The bride's day. W. R. Williams, of Hustonville, costume was of white watered silk, trim med with old Dachesse lace and purple. She carried a bridal bonquet of stephanotia and gardenias.

- Dr. Alvin Davall, con of the late days before. Trial was suspended at first on the statements of load physicians. that they thought his ailment only ten -

-While attempting to drink ender out of the bung hole of a harrel, liveyear-old Harry Phillips, of Portanouth, O., supped and fell and the barret robing over him, he was metantly killed.

-Bill Doolin, the noted outlaw, was killed in a fight with United > area m rshals near Guthrie, Ok.

-George Wilhou, sent up for three

-Woods & Lynn bought of various partles in the county a car lead of fat hogs at 2.90,

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YOUR UNCLE GEORGE.

Shrewd Eccentricities of the Pullman Car Magnate's Management-Long Versus Short Hauts.

[Special Correspondence.]

"Oh, no. Your uncle George Pullman loses nothing," said the sleeping car conductor. I had just caten one of Mr. Pullman's \$1 meals and was com-Her gave the walter \$1 and told him to to the skirt. These are sometimes in keep the change. Mr. Pullman hated to lose that 25 cents, so he raised the price of meals to \$1 and now the traveler fishes around in his pocket for an extra dime or else the walter gets left.

"But there are so few people on this train," I sald.

Atways a Winner.

"That's all right," said the man with brass buttons on his cont. "Railroad company's loss. Makes no difference to your Unele George. His contract requires the railroad to pay for any supplies spoiled on a trip. All the substantials he uses somewhere else. All the perishables fall to the railroad company's share. That's one reason the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Big Four and a good many other roads put on their own diners. They don't make any money on them usually, but they don't lose any more than if Mrv Pullman's diners were on the train."

"That's a revelation to me," I said. "But I see there was a wash out on the Baltlmore and Ohio the other day and the trains had to run around by way of Pittsburg. That must have cost Mr. Pullman something.'

"Not on your life," said the cheerful conductor. "Uncle George coined money silk and satin, and they seem of the on that accident. The railroad company has to pay him so much a mile for the privilege of hanling his cars. Every ex- box plaits on the bust, and thence, untra mile the car was hauled Uncle confined, falls to the waist. Tea gowns George got so much more money. He never loses,"

"Well, travel west is light at this season. Sometimes his cars run almost empty.

The Porter Shares the Loss.

"That's right. He loses a little there sometimes. But he makes the porter share the loss with him. He pays John \$25 a month on the theory that the passengers will pay him the nest of what M. S. & J. W. Baughman, he carns, and if there are no passengers ed by upstanding plainings also. All the these days he'll make that up by deducting 20 per cent from John's collec-LIVERY, FEED & SALE tions and making him ring them up on a buckle in the center of each, appearing a eash register. '

Recently I was in Chicago and I wanted to go to New York by the Baltimore and Ohio, which runs through Washington. I inquired the sleeping If you need livery give us a call. Nothing out first-cless turnouts will leave our stable. See us for rates. In our

"Why is there no difference?" I asked the ticket seller.

"Washington's only a little distance there, but to go on to New York. I had bought a sleeping ear ticket to Washington. Mr. Pullman taxed me \$1.25 extra for that "little distance" from Washington to New York.

Long and Short Hauts. That "little distance" was 228 miles. Louis is 341 miles. For the shorter distance Mr. Pullman charges \$1.25; for

Another of his eccentricities is to charge \$5 from Washington to St. Louis when the fare from Washington to Cinchunatl is \$3 and the fare from Cincinnati to St. Louis is \$1. Again he charges \$6 from St. Louis to New York. If you take the afternoon train from St. Louis on the Pennsylvania road you pay \$3.50 to Pittsburg. When you want to go on to New York, if you take the morning train you pay \$2-a total between St. Louis and New York of \$5.50.

Conducted Equitably. Mr. Pullman's schedule is full of these peculiarities. I have paid him #2 for three hours spent in a car between Philadelphia and Baltimore, yet there are roads on which you can occupy a Pullman berth for the entire night for

It must have cost Mr. Pullman a pretty penny to keep up that lobby in Washington which convinced the members of congress that the Pullman business was conducted equitably and that it was not necessary to bring it under the interstate commerce law.

CARL SCHOFIELD. Cincinnati.

Oaks Seem to Attract Lightning.

In Himmel und Erde, Dr. Carl Muller gives statistics of the destruction of trees by lightning in Germany from 1879 to 1890, by which it appears that 56 oaks, 20 or 21 firs and 3 or 4 pines were struck, but no beeches. Yet the proportions of the various trees growing in the German forests are 70 per cent of beeches, 11 of oaks, 13 of pines and 6 of firs. Beeches would seem to be practically "immune" from lightning stroke, and therefore a comparatively safe tree to take shelter beneath. Trees standing in wet ground are more liable Beazley & Son, Crab Orchard. to the stroke than if they grow in dry soil. Trees rich in fatty matter and rosin during summer are less likely to be struck than trees poor in oils. Wood pines, though rich in fat during winter, are poorer in oils during summer. Living wood is a worse conductor than dead wood; hence trees with dead limbs are more likely to be struck than sound

The Edible Dog of China. The Chinese do not slaughter every dog that is fat enough to make good beef, as some persons think, but have a regular edible variety of "man's best friend." The edible dog has several peeulinr marks by which he is known to Chinese epicures, the chief characteristic by which he is distinguished being his black tongue. These black tongued dogs EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. 7 never bark. It is said that over 5,000, 000 of them are unnually slaughtered for food in the Chinese empire.—St.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Saltent Points In the Current Fashions. Ne More Waspitke Waists-This. That and the Other.

Pendent additions to dress are a salient point in the current fashions. Not content with the ordinary sleeve dressmakers are now introducing an over one of gossamer materials, which is of menting on its cost. Mr. Pullman's the nature of a sling. It is of unusual menls, by the way, were once 75 cents length, and, though attached at the rach. He found that almost every trav- wrists, hangs slightly downward on



A YACHTING GOWN. gold embroidery and jeweled chiffon, with broad incrusted borders added to same date and fashion as the low cut senorita jacket, which is arranged in and evening gowns alike have long sashes of ribbon, not only from the walst, but falling like stoles from the shoulder in front, and there is a likeli-

hood that this dominant idea will grow. Numbered with summer fashlons in millinery are the gossamer brims to hats. The crowns may be of straw or velvet or any other material drawn & J wired, but many of the brims are merely formed of frillings of lace or chiffon, and the crowns are frequently surrounderowns, as a rule, are surrounded by narrow bands of velvet or ribbon, with gererally on the front, and feathers musle in chiffon cluster at the side.

The yachting gown is a favorite with all women who are indulging in a ser side holiday, for even if it does not ex actly grace a yactit it makes a jaunty appearance on the ordinary water trips Yachting and boating dresses are usually made of serge in blue or white. The skirts are generally plain, but a variefrom New York," he said. When I got ty of styles is expressed in the bodices. to Washington, I determined not to stop A decidedly swagger gown is in navy due weren with venisteent and facings of white.

For smart wear in town women no longer lavish affection on tan shoes and stockings, but consider black the correct thing. But there is no limit to the adornment of hosiery in embroidery of



every delicate coloring. Some are in finest black spun silk, with the fronts half way up the leg all openwork. Plain patent shoes, worn with black silk stockings, are smart wear. For seaside and country wear feet always look neat in well cut tan coverings, with, of course, hose to match. White shoes, too, may be donned with considerable advantage when the wearer's foot is small and prettily shaped, and here, oddly enough, black silk stockings do not look out of place. Of the shoe for evening wear a whole essay of praise might be written.

No More Wasplike Waists.

The large waist is the most striking novelty in dressmaking that is talked of at present. A fashionable modiste quoted by the New York Journal says: "A year ago the majority of gowns which I made had 20 luch waists. This

year the average waist measure is 25 inches. No woman of fashion will countenance the wasplike waist. The general tendency is for the straight up and down effects, with no pronounced curves vlsible."

The first step in the Paris styles to show that the waists were growing larger was the introduction of the broad taffeta silk belts. These belts show the silk wound loosely twice around the figure and then tied at the side in a large

This, That and the Other. Narrow lace bordering the white handkerchief is quite a fad.

American commercial life has been invaded by the woman drammer.

White and turquoise is a fashionable combination for the bridesmand gowns. An authority claims that tight lacing will come in with the advent of tight

There is a mildly developed fad for jeweled, silver plated and otherwise decorated bicycles.

Swimming as a means of recreation and healthful exercise is growing more popular among women every year.

Dr. Frances Dickinson is Chicago's pioneer woman oculist and aurist, and one of but two or three in the country. The Danger of Turkey.

It is a great aggravation of the danger of Turkey that she has so little to hope from revolution. The constitutional reform proposed by the Young Turkish party has nothing to rest upon. Turkey is a military empire, in which there are three forces, the house of Othman, the army and the Mussulman mel, and none of the three desires a puppet nuster governed by talkers or by the pashus who "have assimilated civilization" and whom old Mussulmans despise. A Christian regime is ont of the question until the shells have dropped in Constantinople, and there is no Turk, Arabor renegade who has any firm hold on the army or any persuading repute with the general body of the population. Ibrahim Pusha could have founded a new dynasty if the powers had let him alone, but in the Turkey of today "tall poppies" have ceased to exist, and outside the house of Othman no one whom the Ottoman clan would endure can be so much as discerned.

The shereef of Mecca is the next highest figure in the orthodox Mussulmin world, and he is a pure Arab whom the Ottomans, unless he had proved his commission by a great victory, would refuse to obey. Within the house of Othman there is little hope. The nearest heir is not sane, and among the princes no one excites the kind of confidence which induces men to place for their sakes their heads in peril. The present sultan, though a feeble man, is not of a kind which dies early-indeed, it may be taken as an axlom that convenient deaths never happen-and sultans while reigning are beyond assassins' reach. The only real hope for Turkey is a great vizier who is also a permanent favorite of the palace, and the rise of such a man is no more to be looked for than the rise of a leader of the English Liberal party who shall be at once great and new .- London Spec-

A Layer of the Ocean Fourteen Feet Thick.

Somo recent figures compiled by the meteorologists who have been working in conjunction with the hydrographic surveyors give one a grand idea of the amount of water which is annually evaporated from the oceans, seas and lakes. The great majority of thluking people have long known that the amount of water yearly precipitated from the clouds is something almost too enormous doubtful if any except the experts in by over that line have ever even approximated the actual amount. From the series of tables compiled by the investigators in this special line it appears that the clouds take up a layer from all oceans, seen at once, would appear like a layer of 14 feet in thickness taken from the surface of every body of water on the globe. This enormous amount of water is evaporated from the earth's reservoirs little if any difference can ever be noticed in their levels. This certainly gives one a graphic idea of the wonder ful force of nature.—St. Louis Republic.

Herbs Used In Cookery.

Herbs used in cookery, while they may be purchased in the markets of the larger cities of the United States, are rarely procurable in those of smaller towns. To the average ruralist they are is one of delicate combinations and flavors, they are absolutely indispensable, and their absence therefrom is quickly detected by cultivated palates. Chives, tarragon, chevril, savory, sorrel, profits in recent years. etc., may be grown with little trouble either out of doors or in boxes in the For flavoring purposes they are hardly more effective than so much dried dust. Sorrel soup, on account of its pleasantly acid flavor, is much in vogne in Europe. Here it is almost entirely unknown und is rarely or ever served except in families of foreign origin or at restaurants that encourage a special clientele. Of universal use with us. For this boon we are indebted to the favor accorded 'mint julep. "-New York Sun.

Tolstol on French Writers.

To a French interviewer Tolstoi late ly said: "Alphonse Dandet had a certain talent. Paul Bourget was a brilliant essayist, but a poor novelist, his head being too crammed with facts. Marcel Prevost is worth more than his books, which are 'inqualifiables.' Gny do Maupassant knew how to see and tell what he had seen. His style was as pure as a precious metal. He was miles ahead of Flanbert, Zola and everybody. Zola is a diligent and plodding writer. I liked his 'Germinal,' and 'La Terre' is a novel of peasant humanity. As for 'Lourdes,' 1 stopped at the hundredth page, and 'Rome' I never opened."

Several Years.

The civil year in Constantinople during the Greek empire began on the 1st of September; the ecclesiastical, on the 21st of March or the 1st of April. Several corresponding incidents of this kind are found in modern times and conntries. The fiscal year in the United States begins with the 1st of July; the ecclesiastical year of several denominations in this country begins with the holding of the annual council, conference, or other deliberative body, no matter when that gathering may be.

A Test For Seasickness.

Many people have a genuine curiosity to know if they should be seasick in ease they should take an ocean voyage. An easy way to put the matter to a test is to stand before the ordinary burean mirror that turns in its frame and let some one move it slowly and slightly nt first and gradually growing faster, while you look fixedly at your own reflection. If you feel no effect whatever from it the chances are that you can stand an ordinary sea voyage without any qualm. - San Francisco Post.

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day of safe and full possession solutions that jains, 1897.

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Any woman who has been overlooked by nature in the distribution of dimples can have the deficiency supplied by ma-

Of course the machinery must be in the hands of a skilled manipulator, or the result would be an nusightly scar or possibly an open sore or complications of blood poisoning.

The new apparatus, the advent of which has been hailed with joy in the world feminine, consists of a specially designed knife with a dainly but very sharp blade, a tiny, keen edged scoop and a very fine needle. With these iustruments a pretty, lifelike dimple can be produced as effective as the genuine print of an "angel's kiss."

A small, straight incision is made in the cheek or chin of the ambitious patient representing the diameter of the proposed improvement. With the little scoop a small portion of the fat undereither Cincinnati or Ludlow. (Electric lying the skin is removed. The delicate needle sews the edges of the cut together again and the operation is completed. In two or three days the stitches are removed, and within the week the wound is entirely healed, leaving the slight depression in the surface of the skin which poets call a dimple.

The operation is a simple matter of facial surgery, but it requires delicacy and skill to prevent a scar. If it is well done, it is only necessary to assist the process of nature by proper dressing and protection, and the wound heals over so as to entirely obliterate the track of the

Not often does a womaan in possession of a natural dimple desire to have it removed, but occasionally a man who considers the mark a badge of effeminacy wishes to get rid of it. This is just as simple an operation as is the other. Instead of removing a bit of fat from beneath the surface a small portion of the man on a wheel, the scorcher flew down skin itself is cut away. The edges of the dimple are drawn together with stitches, the incision heals und the depression disappears.

The artificial dimple, however, has its drawbacks. It is too permanent. No matter whether the owner be plunged scorcher the pursuer tore along the highinto the depths of grief, whether her novelty soon wears off, but the dimple muscular face.

"Nothing we produce artificially ln take an interest in it. come and go, to meet the requirements of facial expression. A perpetual smile tions, he flew along still faster, never would be an awkward thing to carry removing his eyes for an lustant from around, especially at funerals, and I the object of his pursuit. look at an artificial dimple in the same light. We generally advise against the operation, although it is perfectly harmless, but any one who wants a dimple can have it, with little annoyance."-New York Herald.

Raphael's Work In the Vatican.

As Michael Angelo set his great mark Chicago Tribune. upon the Sistine, so Raphael took the Stanze and the Loggie for himself and some of the halls of the picture galleries too. Raphael represented the feminine great "Transfiguration," which, all but er's body when he lay in state-a picture too large for the sentiment it should terpiece of composition, for in a meastinct centers of interest. The frescoes in neral." And his counsel prevailed. the Stanze represent subjects of less artistic impossibility, and in palnting them Raphael expanded in beauty of figuration," he squandered in attempting to overcome insuperable difficulties. Watch the faces of your fellow tourists now, and you will see that the puzzled expression is gone. They are less interested than they were before the "Last time. They were on a baby carriage -Judgment," but they are infinitely bet- Boston Transcript. ter pleased. - F. Marion Crawford in Century.

The Cigarette Lip. Cigarette smokers are threatened with another terror. This is the so called ''cigarette lip.'' It is claimed by the inventor of this mysterious term that the habit of perpetually holding a cigarette between the llps causes the upper lip to project over the lower one. The scientist who has lighted upon this discovery says: "Among the savage Africans a prominent and protuberant upper lip is produced by Inserting a wooden ring In a slit in the lip and increasing the slze of the ring from time to time. The same effect is attained in enlightened lands by means of the cigarette, though the expense involved is vastly greater, as well as the deleterious influence upon the general health of the patient."-Cincinnatl Enquirer.

Curions Tenure of Lands.

Some lands are sald to be held at Broughton, near Brigg, in Lincolnshire, by the following tennre: Every year, on Palm Sunday, a person from Broughton comes into the church porch at Caistor. having a green silk purse containing 2 shillings and a sllver lash tied at the end of a cart whip, which he cracks three times in the porch, and continues there till the second lesson begins, when he goes into the church and cracks it three times over the clergyman's head, and, kneeling before him during the rending of the lesson, he presents the mlnister with the purse and then goes into the choir and continues there during the rest of the service. -Bell's Mes-Executor. senger, 1824.

Degenerating.

No jokes are better appreciated than ose that are made unwittingly by ober minded men.

An English journal relates a case in olnt, the scher minded man being Mr. John Burns, a very serious member of the house of commons. He was speaking in a pessimistic strain about what he felt to be a great falling off in the character and standing of that august

'Sluce I came Into this house, four years ago," he said, "the confidence of the public in it has much diminished." -Youth's Companion.

A Popular Expression Pictured.



SOMETHING ON HIS MIND -New York Sunday World.

Caught After a Desperate Chase, Apparently oblivious of the fact that be was pursued by a determined looking the smoothly paved street. His back was humped, his head, with its rubber neck attachment, was thrust forward. and his feet flew up and down like the dashers of a double action steam churn.

With eyes fixed steadfastly upon the way. His teeth were firmly set, his lips pressed tightly together, and a look of dogged resolution overspread his lean,

The crowds along the street presently became aware of the chase and began to

Several joined in the pursuit.

"What has he done?" "What do you want of him?"

"Who is he?" Paying no attention to these ques-

He began to lessen the distance between them. It was evident he was gaining.

Straining every nerve, he rapidly overhanled the scorehing rider. "Savi" he gasped as he drew along-

side. "How are you? You're riding a machine just like mine, ain't you?"-

Funereal Humor,

An English journal says that a funeral is regarded as a very high festival in element in contrast with Michael Ange- rural Yorkshire. A poor woman was lo's rude masculinity. There hangs the lately heard complaining of the fare provided at one she had attended. "A finished, was set up by the young paint- paltry concern," she said scornfully, 'Nobbut cakes and such like. Now. I've buried five, but I sided 'em all off express, while fur too small for the with 'am!" And this: A farmer was composition, and yet, in its way, a mas- assisting his danghter in the choice of a dress, and, seeing her fancy incline to ure Raphael succeeded in detaching a blue one, said remonstratingly, "Nay, the transfigured Christ from the crowd- lass, tak the black one; happen tha ed foreground and in creating two dis- might have the luck to be axed to a fn-

Out of It.

First Summer Girl-You know that design the genius which, in the "Trans- fellow I was engaged to last summer? He came down on a wheel, you know. Second Summer Girl-Yes. Is he here again this year?

First Summer Glrl-Yes. I saw him this morning. He had four wheels this

A Prediction.

Johnnie-Tommy Jones don't know how to swim because his mother don't want him to go near the water. Mamma-Well, Tommy is a good

Johnnie-Yes, he'll go to heaven the first time he falls overboard. - Brooklyn

He Resolves to Reform.

Brown-That was a very sensational sermon the minister preached last Sun-

Robinson-Was It, indeed? I must try to keep awake after this -Truth.

A Practical Maid. "I have a poem on the sea," said the

lover. "I think I'll take John," replied the malden. "He has a ship there."-Atlanta Constitution.

In Pofly's Eyes.

Let poets sing of beauty, fame, In rounded rhyme or slory, Let soldlers boast of war's flerce came. Of martial deeds and glory-For me life has no greater prize Than gazing luto Polly's eyes.

Let scholars waste their cheerless lives With books so old and dreary; The man who but for knowledge strives Of tiving soon grows weary, And-whal's the use of being wise When I gaze into Polly's eyes?

So let the old world go its way, A fig for fame or glory; I live but for that happy day When finished is "our story," And I can read with glad sprprise The "Yea" that lurks in Polly's eyes.

-Lieutenant Thomas II. Wlison in Truth.

TROTTERS AND COACHERS IN FRANCE

but Speed.

They Are Superior to Ours in Everything

The question naturally prises, How does the speed of the French trotting races compare with that of our races in this country? I have made a careful computation, reducing kilometers to mlles, and find that the time in two mile races (3,200 meters) and of 21/4 mile races made by 3-year-olds is at the rate of 2:33 per mile. The speed tends to increase from year to year, but not very rapidly. There are records as low as 2:32 for 21/4 mile races and 2:34 for 31/2 mile races. Considering the condltions of age, weight carried, track and distance, this rate of trotting is fast enough to prove the utility of the horses for road use or for the army. They might secure greater speed by changing the conditions and trotting on smooth tracks with bicycle sulkies, mile heats. They are not tikely to change their system for the sake of the extra few seconds to be whittled off from the records, because such a change would, in the first place, sacrifice the high, short, quick step and the snappy action which they consider essentlul to a good horse when in use off from the race track. They are not likely to content themselves without tests of endurance as well as of speed, because the government makes the conditions for most of the races and looks to soundness and utility in other directions. The government absolutely forbids any breeding to nusound stallions. It buys the best stallions obtainable and furnishes service at a nominal fee. It spends large sums in premiums for races that test the useful qualities of young horses. It makes the conditions of racing such that after horses are 4 years old the best ones are on the ground of the results attained by of our people. the French system of breeding coach horses seems to me to indicate that the results are satisfactory. Take a favorable position for watch-

ing the smart turnonts in the drives and parks of Paris. Leave the cabs and the livery rigs out of the count. In Chicago and in New York we see carriages, harnesses, drivers and footmen, whips and buttons that leave nothing to be desired, but satisfactory teams are, old so scarce. Of two horses in a team one holds his nose np, the other down. Three out of four even when drawing fine carriages will show a lameness somewhere among the eight feet. In about two weeks' careful watching in the best drives in Paris I only saw two teams attached to fine carriages where one of the horses showed the least lameness. This conclusion that they have a higher average of soundness is not based on either a casual or a limited observation. The difference is strikingly apparent. And how those horses do lift their feet up and bring man believe it was another animal from to Governer Benton. the lumbering, slobbering, limping, round legged, thick hided brutes that go in fine harness here. It is not that you cannot see once or twice a day in Chicago a satisfactory carriage team. Those are the teams in their first season of service in the city. After one season they are about sure to go to pieces; partly the funlt of lack of care, partly the fault of inherited tenderness. There is not so much difference in price for the best carriage teams. A coach team of chestnut geldings that took first Wichita, Kan., paying \$600 for him. premium at the Concours llippique in Paris this spring was sold for 15,000 francs-say \$3,000. There are men in of Kansas, is said to be a very fast pacer. Chicago and New York who would pay as much for such a team; but the supply is lacking, and this makes our standards low, -Cor. Breeder's Gazette.

lies! Covering For Enclinge.

The best covering is one that is cool and moist while nt the same time excluding air the best. Many have used very successfully green or even wet weeds and grass. This soon rots suffl- by Mr. C. F. Emery of Cleveland, is ciently to form an almost impervious said to be in excellent condition and stratum over the surface. Usually about | will soon be ready to go the races. two feet of tramped damp green material is used. It is expected, of course, that this will all rot down into a soft, sllmy that he will sell Red Wilkes, Director, mass. If the heat is very great in the 2:17, or any of his valuable brood sile, which it is likely to be if the ma- mares. terial put in is rather dry, this coverling may become fire fanged and dry instead of rotten. The object of using water and tramping ensilage is to cause a better solidification, thereby excluding more air than if left unwet and untramped and to arrest the heating of

the material. Ensliage appears to be better if it short time, or it will produce mold. As capes or fancy walsts. to the quantity of water, that should depend altogether on the character of the material put in. Only jndgment can direct this matter. If the corn is quite immature, there should be no occasion for watering it. If it is mature and dry, then it would bear considerable water, especially at the surface. There are no exact experiments as yet which indicate what method should be practiced or what material should be used in covering a silo to secure best results.--Country Gentleman.

Baby Beef's the Thing.

The Chicago stockyards market supmeeting existing conditions in beef cat | that resemble lace. tle trade. While hundreds of 1,400 or 1,600 pound steers are going over the scales at \$3.50 to \$4.25 it is worthy of note that a load of nice 1,050 pound yearlings sold lately at \$5.05. Baby bretelles on the bodice.—New York beef's the thing. The big tallowy ox Post. has had his day, and 1,000 pound yearlings that will bring \$5 on a demoralized market cannot be bred from 'serub'' sires and dams.

Virginin, Georgia and North and South Carolina could market many million dollars worth of sheep and spring G. W. Curtis. lambs every year. Mutton and lamb are bound to be more and more in demand. The price of beef has become so high to Shakespeare. poor people in the cities that they can no longer afford to buy it as they dld

TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA.

The Chinese name for tea is cha or

The sassafras tree is a variety of the

Roasted coffee is an excellent disin-

Coffee is an excellent antidote to

opium poison. In large doses mate is said to be trongly i metic.

The mate or Peruvian tea is made from a plant of the holly family.

Over 10,000,000 pounds of mate are annually experted from Paraguay. Four pounds of green leaves are re-

quired to make one of the dried tea. Rousted coffee loses 20 per cent lu weight and galus 50 per cent in bulk.

The cultivation of coffer was introduced into Java from Arabia lu 1680. Cocoa was introduced into Europe from Mexico by the Spaniards in 1520.

The Portuguese first brought tea

from China and the east in the sixteenth century. The tea pl nt may be grown anywhere in the southern states of this

In most parts of Asia where coffee is nsed the grounds are drunk with the

Cocoa, like milk, is believed to have every element necessary to sustain the

Coffee rousted to brownness loses a large part of the aromatic oil that con- Bryan and Sewall stitutes its fragrance.

In 1894 550,000,000 pounds of coffee were imported into this country. In the same year 93,000,000 pounds of tea put to breeding. A careful examination were brought from the east for the use

The leaves of coea are generally chewed with a small portion of quicklime, which, devotees say, greatly improves the flavor. It is also used as an infusion like tea.

About 60 varieties of green tea are known to the China trade, the leading varietics being Twang, Kay, Ilyson Skin, Ayong Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowder. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PADDOCK AND TRACK.

Over 200 horses have entered the 2:30 ist this year.

Hattie R. by Bobby Burns, has roduced her record to 2:17 14. Dick Hubbard, 2:1214. Is one of the

best race horses out this year. Dr. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., bought the pacer Baitzimer, 2:1534, for \$700. The elothesline trotter, Island Girl, 2:12, is the fastest of the get of Hylas. John E. Turner's old race mare Abbie them down! You could almost make a V, 2:1634, by Aberdeen, has been bred

> The green pacer, Slippery David, by Allectus, has been purchased by W. S. Gilbert, Kingsville, Mo.

> Charles Nolan's brood mare Lady Alert, 2:241, has a fine filly by her side at the Ronndwood farm.

> at the Latonia meeting, M. F. Dwyer heading the list with nearly \$14,000. Major T. S. Dickinson has purchased Bertolus, by Pactolus, of Bert Harmon,

Twenty-four stables won \$500 or over

Cordelia, a buy mare by Ashland Wilkes, in the stable of Tramer Jarvis

Thornwood, 2:2937, owned by Mr. Solomon Gilbert of Philadelphia, died recently at the farm of Dr. C. E. Weber, pear Norristown, Pa.

It is a little too early in the season to rank John R. Gentry as no longer among the race horses. The son of Ashland Wilkes may redsem himself.

The colt Annnias, by Patron, owned

A. H. Moore of Cloverdale farm Colmar, denies the widespread report

THE FASHION PLATE.

The seven gore skirt gains rather than loses in favor in the fashionable world Very slight Marie Antoinette draperies appear upon the gored front breadths

of some of the latest French toilets. Honiton lace appliques in white or heats after being put in the silo, but cream color are very generally used by this heating should be arrested in a all high class modistes on either gowns,

> In spite of all the pretty silver blues, tans, grays, beiges and greens put forth this senson among serges, navy blue serge has retained its former favor. The soft, cool vest of chiffon or mous-

seline de sole and the very high ceinture of satin are now so universally worn as to have lost all individuality. Among the many cool looking and

beautiful shades of green that are in vogue this season the pale silver tints and those in golden green are most sought after.

Trimmings for summer gowns are lace, lace and lace, changed only for plies daily evidence of the fact that enrly variety's sake to insertion and light emmaturity is the "one thing needful" in broideries in very openwork patterns

Beautiful white taffeta sllks with cream grounds striped with satin have garnitures the color of the stripe on the skirt, with ribbon loops and rich lace

SAGE SAYINGS.

Angling is somewhat like poetrymen are to be born so. —Izaak Walton. The sure foundations of the state are lald in knowledge, not in lynorance.

The very substance of the ambitious is merely the shadow of a dream .-

Men who have had a great deal of experience learn not to lose their tem-Jer. -Cherbuliez.

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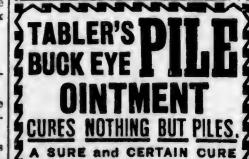
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PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. J. C. McCLARY continues quite

GROHUE FARRIS Is taking in the bicycle races at Somerset.

MISS ETTA BELL CLOYD IS VISITING friends in Parksville.

MRs. J. M. ALVERSON is visiting Mrs. Mattle Alverson in Richmond.

Mn. G. B. Coorse has been laid up for

a few days but is about well again. Miss BETTIE HIGGES, of Crab Orchard, was the guest of Mrs. James F. Oum-

MR. AND MRS. W. H. Higgins' little Elizabeth, after being very ill is convalescent.

MR. W. K. SMITH, of Ollfton Forge, Va., arrived yesterday to vielt Mies Ed-

na Courts. Mn. THOMAS DALTON will resume his old position as jeweler at Penny's drug store Monday.

MRS. W. J. HOGAN, of Garrard, spent several days with her brother, Mr. Henry D. Baughman. MESSES, W. A. TRIBBLE, J. E. Portman

and R. M. Newland went to the Lebanon falr Wednesday. MISS SABAH CURTIS lias gone to Hus-

tonville to take the position of matron at Christian College. MRs. B. C. SANDIDGE and children, of

the West End, are visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Chancellor. MISS MAYME CARDIN, who has been

visiting Mrs. B. N. Roller, returned to er's. New Haven Theaday. HON, AND MRS. R. C. WARREN attend-

ed the burlai of Mrs. I. S. Warren at Somerset Wednesday. MRs. B. K. WEAREN and daughter,

Nannie B, are visiting Mrs. J. H. Stephene at Crah Orchard. MR. JOHN S. REINHART, father of E. L.

Reinhart, of this place, has gone to ibchmond to open agrocery. FROM a Richmond, Va., paper we see

that Mr. Tim W. Higgine is in that historic and hospitable city. MR. AND MRS. J. H. ALBRIGHT, of

Brodhead passed through to Casey Wedneaday to visit relatives. MISSES JENNIE AND MABIE WARREN profits at Shanks'.

and their guest, Miss Susie Duncan, are with relatives in Lancaster. Mag. ROBERT FENZEL and

back from a protracted visit to her liusband's mother in Cincinnatl. Mrs. J. H. Monin and children, who

have been vielting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crow, returned to Nolin Wednesday.

Miss Sallin Pors, who has been visit ing Mrs. J. S. Handley, returned to Springfield Wednesday, Miss Mary Hundley accompanied her.

Mr. NAPOLBON SAMPSON, of Maywood, Lincoln county, was here to see his mother and other relatives, from Saturday till Monday. - Harrodsburg Savings.

Ma. J. N. SAUNDRES with the Frankfort tills week, but as the court of appeals is not in session, the visit was doubtless for the purpose of paying court to a different kind of a tribunel.

Col. T. P. Hill is in receipt of many letters of invitation to make speeches for the so-cailed National democracy, but If he is as wise as he is eloquent, he will not listen to the voice of the flatterer this time.

Tur speech of Bright Swinebroad for the prosecution in the case of Jones for killing Cumley, in which he was given a life sentence, was greatly complimented by the Lancaster bar and others who heard it. The young man seems to have a bright inture.

COL. NICHOLAS McDowell, who came from Crab Orchard last week by turnplke, says that if the governor and sluking fund commissioners would ride over this road they would keep President rebuild at Lancister and unless their them and have only bagged ulne. He Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, 1896, Jack Bosley and his directors in office for life. The plke is in spiendld shape.

-Advocate. he and Mrs. Ellis got as far as Louisville short a time have taught these gentle- they paid) and he has a total of \$30. So on their way here to visit friends, but were prevented by circumstances which in a town without water works. made it impossible to come. They regret lt very mnch, but could in no event regret it more than their friends here, who have been looking with anxious delight for the promised visit, which is denied

A MERRY party from Crab Orchard Springs came down in the large omnibus Tuesday and spent several hours in town, The fail, the INTERIOR JOURNAL office and other points of interest were visited. Following are those who composed the party: Mrs. A. S. Drake, Danville, Mlss Nora Sullivan, Indianapolis, Mrs. May-

MR. T. H. SHANKS went to Lebanon resterday.

MR. IVAN W. Fish has our thanks for news favors.

MISS SALLIE DEBORD Went to Orab Orhard yesterday.

MR, T. A. RICE, of New Orleans, ha olned his wife here. Mas. J. O. WAYNE, of Somerset, is the

guest of the Misses Beck. DR. I. S. WESLEY and wife, of Middle-

burg, were here vesterday. MRS. OR. J. G. CARPENTER IS visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Black in Knoxville. MISSES FLORA AND CYNTHIA BECK DAVE returned from a visit to friends at Nicholasvitie.

W. R Dillion, of Livingston, is tip- stiend. ped for Warden of the Frenkfort penitentiary.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. HAYa returned from Tatham's Springs yesterday, much Inuproved.

MRS. EMILY SAUFLEY returned yesterday from a protracted visit to her daughters at Columbia.

Mary and Lanra Helm.

MR. THOMAS DALTON and wife are vis- lieves it. lting Capt. Frank Riley and wife at Lon-

don and attending the Fair. Miss Jennie Gloster and sister, who have been visiting Miss Ailele Saufley,

returned to Gallatin Tnesday.

THE lliness of Miss Virginia Bowman Interfered with the pians of Misses Olive Woodson and Fannie Shanks, so Miss Woodson dld not leave till yesierday when she went to Georgetown and will go thence to St. Joseph, Mo. A great many friends here are sad over her de-

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of free turopikes appears in this issue, ped when it was found that the body, The vote will be taken at the regular November election.

cannel coal at 14c per bushel; also the Peacock lump coal at 9 and 10c per bushel. Office and yard, Mill street, oppoford, Ky.

WONT REBUILD. - Mr. S. H. Shanks and Dr. J. B. Ossley have decided not to

had a close call Tuesday. Just before it erts, J. W. Hayden, J. A. Allen, E. W. dashed upon a high trestle near Sinks Smith, et al. the engineer noticed a signal which had been left there by a freight brakeman, Thomas Seare. A horse had started to across the bridge and had fallen between

Mr. Thompson will also be there.

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the money and must have it. This means what he says he will do. you. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

MR. A. G. EASTLAND tells us that the company, the Mutual Life of New York, Carson fined them \$10 and costs each and is here and ready for his heirs.

FAIR. - A meeting of the stockholders of the Hustonville Fair will be held there to morrow, 29th, for the purpose of electlng officers. Ail Interested are invited to

TAXES. - The tax books are ready and your taxes are due and unpaid. By settling at once you will have yourself both expense and trouble. T. D. Newland,

THERE is an apparently sound and robust man in this county, who is drawing MR. EDWARD PARK, of Boston, has a pension, under the belief that he has been on a visit to his cousins, Misses ovarian tumor. At least that is what they told him he had and we suppose he he

> CAUTION. -Since we use nothing but select wheat, and guarantee every pound of our flour, you should inslet on having our goods. Some other mllis are grinding smutty and musty wheat. J. H. Baughman & Co.

foaled in the spring of 1868; the proper- and Miss Mollie Berry Givens, soprano, ty Mr Myers in Casey county. Betsy ls with the full school as chorus, they make the il m of 25 coits. No doubt after her melody worth listening to. long years of usetulness, Betsy has gone to that happy land where all good horses go. Mrs. Lee Myers.

THE catalogue of the Rockcastle Couny Fair, which is in press at this office, shows that there will be bicycle, running and trotting races each day. There are 100 or more rings and almost every kind of animal and article imaginable can be exhibited. The catalogue will be full of advertisements, scores of business men having taken advantage of the excellent opportunity to let the public know about the good things they've got.

Josn Dyr, a nephew of the great origlnal and only real Col. Josh Dye, laogniehes in durance vile. He is charged with breaking into his uncle's house and stealing his G. A. R. uniform and other articles, and the prospects are rather gloomy for him. His trial is set for today. Some time ago, he was shot in the leg by a man named Elliott and the wound is still running and greatly inflameil.

WHILE at Lancaster Monday, Mrs. Louisa Perrin, mother of Mr. J. W. Per rin, of this place, showed our business manager a quilt that had been sent to her by Mrs. Robert Perrin, of Uulon Stare Mo. It contains about 2,500 pieces, some of which are so small that they can scarcely be seen. The donor made it after the order of one she saw in her dreams and has named it "Ladies" Dream Quilt." It is indeed a beautiful and artietical piece of needle work and Mrs Perrin is justly proud of it.

KILLED A WOMAN, - As the Richmond train was coming South Monday night Engineer McGarr saw something on the track ou a bridge between l'aint Lick and Loweli. The curve is sharp and he was but a short distance off. He applied the air and reversed the engine, but it was too late. The object, which proved to be a woman, was run into and knocked to THE order for election on the unestlon the ground below. The train was stopwhich was fearfully mangled, was that of Dove Leaveli, a colored woman of 25, who was not very bright Life was ex-Notice. - I have the Bear Creek pure tinct. Coroner Greenieal was notified and he held an inquest.

THEY COME HIGH. - A local hunter insite Roller Mili. J. B. Higgins, Stan- sists that at present equirrels are the most costly delicacy of the season. He figures thinsiv: During the last week 10 of our crack shots have spent 2} days hunting lots there are bought by some one who thinks that their time is worth \$2 per will build, the quiet old town will present lts present gloomy appearance for all time to come. The two fires in an \$4 for horse hire (which is less than short a time have taught these gentlement that it is not safe to own property in a town without water works.

day, each, which would alone amount to \$25. To this amount he adds \$4 for toll and \$4 for horse hire (which is less than they paid) and he has a total of \$30. So it will be held in pursuance of an order of the judge of the Lincoln County Court, made and entered at the August term of said court, \$3,33\frac{1}{3}\$ a piece, which is almost as high as town without water works.

At the regular November Election, in Lincoln county, Ky., for the purpose of taking the sense of the proposition whether or not to have Free Turnpikes and Gravel Roads in said county of Lincoln they paid) and he has a total of \$30. So it will be held in pursuance of an order of the judge of the Lincoln County Court, made and entered at the August term of said court, \$356, which order is in words and figures, as follows. day, each, which would alone amount to A NOTE from Rev. W. E. Ellis says that all time to come. The two fires in so and \$4 for horse hire (which is less than humming blrds' hearts. O! course none A CLOSE CALL.-No. 23, Capt, Dick of the 10 gentlemen were such Nimrods Delph and Engineer S. W. Pettibone, as Mesers. H. C. Rupley, H. J. McRob-

ANTHONY ALCORN, the condemned perricide, was in better shape yesterday than we have ever seen him. Asked why he the ties and hnng suspended there. Had had acted so contrary last week, he said the train dashed on it there might have been a disastrons wreck on the trestie.

Speaking.—Mr. John B. Thompson,

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Laction of the judge of said court that a written application asking for a vote upon the proposition to have Free Turnpikes and Gravel Roads in Lincoln county, Ky, was heretoider, ownt. On the country, Ky, was heretoider, with day of August, 1896, presented to and received by said judge, and that said written application was signed by a number of voters of said Co. of Lincoln equal to 15 per cent. of the vote cast at the last necessition per cent. of the vote cast at the last necessition per cent. On the vote cast at the last necessition per cent. On the vote cast at the last necessition per cent. On the vote cast at the last necessition per cent. On the vote cast at the last necessition per cent. On the vote cast at the last necessition asking for a vote upon the proposition asking for a vote up Nora Sullivan, Indianapolis, Mrs. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Hebdon and Mr. and Mrs. Hebdon and Mr. and Mrs. Hebdon and Mr. and Mrs. James Suddeth, Friersport, Miss., Mrs. A. H. Rice, Mrs. L. W. Landram, O. W. Shugars and Miss Altle Marksbury, Lancaster, A. Frank, Lexington, Misste Hattle Hirsch, Terra Haute, Ind., Jean and Helen Dick, Rockford, Ili., Mrs. Dr. E. G. Dick, and Mrs. Gus. Hoffman, Crab Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, and Miss Betlie Colgan, Lonisville and John Beil, Hartford Olty, Ill., Missees Jean and May Shelby, Arcains. candidate for Congress, will speak here help it. He didn't seem so sure of his and meet every end of justice.

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Don't fail to see W. W. Withers' ad. ln another column. He sets the pace, in-PLEASE settle your account. I need troduces new ideas, and does to a dot,

> Two Negro boys, Fields Salter and Will Lee, are in jull for trespansing on Lee was fined \$5 more on a like charge made by J. T. Jonia.

> FATAL COLLISSION, - W. T. Richardson writes us from Junction City that Occer Patterson, formerly of that place, but late of Spriog Hlli, Tenn, and Dr. W. B. ilunn, of Shelby thty, collided heads down while on their bicycles at 7:36 Wednesday night. Patterson suffered concussion of the brain and died in 12 hours, but Hnnn escaped serious injury. Decased was 19 years of age and an excellent young man.

The colored teachers' institute is being admirably conducted by Prof. C. C. Monroe, of Lexington, a man of superior in telligeuce and education, and the session is proving very profitable to the teachers. who listen with rapt attention to his lectures and offer suggestions when they think they can do so profitably. They seem to take a great deal more interest in the proceedings than the white teachers and as for singing they perfectly eclipse them. The exercises are opened with a OLD BETSY DEAD, -Old Betsy, the fam- regular program of music and many peoly horse of Mr. Lee Myers, died last ple gather to hear it. Dr. W. D. Tardif week, aged 28 years. Old Betsy was leads and with Miss Lutilla Givens, alto,

> Last night these with the assistance of Misses Mattle Miller and Lettle Sinclair, were to give an open session, when a full program of good music was to have been rendered. Mesers. J. W. Stanton, Peter Dent, Mlsees Ha l'annington, Sarah Denny, Maud Ross and Mrs. Mattie Richardson are the teachers present who were not included on the tirst list. The committee on resolutions yesterday reported the following:

> RESOLVED. That it be the sense of this institute that the session of '96 has been pre-eminently pleasant and beneficial.

> 2. That; we appreciate the consecrated devotion to duty as manifested by our county superintendent, Miss Kate Blain and pledge her our support and assistance in raising the general standard of our echoole.

3. That we tender Prof. C. C. Monroe our unbounded thanks for the masterly manner in which he has conducted the session and for the store of information Imparted and school room devices given

4. That for the session of '97 we desi'e joint institute with another county or counties if practicable and if not that the session be held at Hustonville, provided, however, that this suggestion meets the approval of our county superintendent.

5 That we endorse the compulsory school law and regard it a step in the right direction and ask further legislation to perfect its efficiency.

6 That we appreciate the interest man-

ifested by Stanford's citizens. 7 That we tender our thanks to Miss Lutilla Givens for efficient services as secretary; and Mr. W. P. Walton for cop-163 of INTERIOR JOURNAL.

S. That resolutions be published in The Standard and our county papers. M. S. Butcher, A. M. Stewart and W.

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Regular Term Lincoin County Court, held Aug. 0, 1896, Horn Geo. M. Davison, Judge Presiding. In the matter of J. M. Cook and others, voters of Lincoln county, Ky., for a vote in said county upon the proposition to have Free Turnpikes and

Gravel Roads in said county: On motion of the applicants' counsel herein, the application of J. M. Cook and others, voters of Lincoln county, Ay., heretofore directed to, and received by the County Judge of the Lincoln Co. Court, was submitted to the judge of said court at the regular August term thereof, and on the 10th day of August, 1896, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the judge of said court that a written application asking for a vote upon the proposition annilession asking for a vote upon the proposition.

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FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Southdown Bucks for sale. F. Reid,

-Weitl purchased in Bourbon 97 cats tle averaging 1,500 at 3½ to 4c. -It is now Joe Patchen, 2:03, which is

the world's stailion pacing record. -J. M. Colfey sold to C. M. Jones 12 feeders averaging 1,200 pounds at 31.

-J. M. Hill bought of various parties bunch of 500 pound heifers at 21c. -Bailey & Drye wili go to Bardstown next week with their string of invinci

blee. -Walter Warren sold to W. M. Calvert, of Boyle, a pair of three-year-old

mare mules for \$1110. -W. f. Herrin sold at Lancaster Monday a bunch of 3-vear-old cattle at \$17

and a soke of oxen for \$63. -The colored fair association at Danville cleared \$6 25 on the chare while the

white association lost blg money. -J. L. Jarvis soid to G. W. Singleton

his farm of 54 acres on Cedar Creek, together with 10 acres of corn for \$1,850. -Baughman Bro's sold to D. N. Prew-

and 10 225 pound hogs at 3c. -Advocate - Gentry Bros. have bought in the last few days 75 stock logs and are feeding -George C. Abraham sold to John riolmes a bunch of 1,000 pound feeders

at 31c. H. F. Newland sold him a bunch of same at same price. -H. F. Hillenmeyer, the Lexington horticulturalist, says lt is a waste of time

to plant strawberries in the fall. The proper time ls in April. -Will Moreiand bought of George Mc-Kinney, G. W. Riffe, James McCormack

and others 90 feeding cattle running in weight from 1,200 to 1,335 at 31c. -Land owners in Bell and adjoining counties have gone wild over the recent

great oil strike. Eastern capitalists are gobbling up all the available land. -Col. Underwood sold to D. N. Praw-

itt a bunch of shoats at 3:. Mr. Prewitt of same at 3c and of E T. Miller a bunch few days ago. of big bogs at 23c.

charge of wife murder. His wife dled their law practice at Lancaster. auddenly and an investigation showed that her skuli had been crushed.

horse, property of John and Homer donc in this community and some wheat Banghman, was found on Andrew Whit- sold at 60c. J. B. Gentry & Bro are buy ley's farm, Monday afternoon. He was ing hogs to feed their corn to at 3c. sound and ail right, but bore marks which indicated that he had been ridden again, as it is a letter from all portions some distance and turned loose.—Advo- of Kentucky and many other places to year in Louisville. Cite.

-The fall trotting meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association will he beld Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. Some of the best horses in America have been secured and the stakes and purses, which run from \$800 to \$1,500, have been filled beyond expectation. Entries close Sept. 15. I may meet with opportunities to do ali Address George Lindenberger, secre- of them some favor in return. tary, for further particulars.

-About 150 cattle were on the market at Winchester Monday. The demand was brisk and about all were sold. Several lots of 1,000 ib. feeders brought 31 cts; two other iots of yearlings, weight 800 lts, sold for 3 cts; heifers of same weight, 23 to 23 cts, and a few extra ones went at 2.90; 500 good mountain ewes soid in iots at \$2.25 to \$2.50 each; a few iots of hogs brought 3] cts. - Democrat.

FALLEN ASLEEP,

J. W. mBn.

James W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bibb, was born in Lincoin county, Ky., Oct. 3rd, 1869, near Turnersville, and died at the same oid homestead where he was visiting his parents, Friday night. Aug. 21, 1896, aged 27 years, 10 months and 18 days. That man slayer, known as typhoid fever, claimed him as his victim. "Death loves a sbining mark," has been fulfilled again, truly in this case. Bro. Bibb professed religion and joined the Presbyterlan church at McKinney, when about 15 or 16 years old, under the pastorate of Rev. I. S. McElroy, in a meeting conducted by Dr. E. O. Guerpastorate of Rev. I. S. McElroy, in a rant, where he remained a consistent member until his death. About a year ago be obtained the blessing of entire sanctification or perfect love in a meeting held In his church by Bros. McIntyre and Newsom. He lived this high life most beautifully, as every saint and sinner, black and white, rich and poor, is now testifying, very conscientiously. Gentle in manner, sunshine and joy filled his life. For the past year he has been a living demonstration of St. James, 3:17 'The religion that is from above is first; pure, then peaceful, gentie, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without hypocrisy and without partlailty." His life victorious, his death triumphant. In the dying hour he prayed most powerfully for his family and friends and shouted God's praise aloud. Sald, "Teli my friends and especially Bros. Grinstead, Newsom and Adam Pence I've gone on to Heaven, meet me there." fly the grace of God we will) It f.n3 been well said by a great man that men and women of such experiences "die weil." And to the crushed and bleeding hearts that are bereft of a husband, son, father and brother, let me eay. God makes no mistakes, but is sloply unfolding fils providences through these chas-"What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shail know hereafter." Therefore be submissive to His will and see His goodness and window. His document and see His goodness and window. tenings. Jesus says to you, John 13:7.

goodness and wisdom. His death should

ing them that the vigor and health of young manhood le no safe-guard against the inexorable demands of the common enemy. "Therefore be ye also ready."

"Why should we start and fear to die, What timorous worms we mortale are. Death is the gate to endless joy And yet we dread to enter there.1"

'Jesus can make a dying hed, Feel soft as downy pillows are While on his breast I lay my head And breathe my life out sweetly there." W. S. GRINSTEAD.

WAYNESBURG.

-Some of our boys seem lost since the camp meeting.

-We had a nice rain and the farmers are busy plowing for wheat. -Mr. Tucker is again in this vicinity

buying his second car load of calves this season. -Mrs Kenton Singleton is very low with fever. Mrs. C. M. Estes is still very sick with malaria and chills. J C. Sin-

giston's child is very sick. -A number of Waynesburg people will attend the Cumberland River Asso itt, 10 650 pound yearing cattle at 31 ciation, which convenes at White Lily

church in Pulaski county, Sept. 1. -Democratic candidates are getting very numerous in title vicinity lately. them old corn. They paid 3c for them C G. Baker, for assessor, and S. W. Menefee, for sheriff, seem to be the favorites

> -Mr. Bastin resumed his duties stithe school Monday, after a week's absence attending the institute. During the vacation the school-house was greatly improved by being cailed, a great deai of the plastering being off. New shutters were also added to the windows.

HUBBLE.

-The new church here will be completed by the last of September.

-A good hig Bryan Ciub has been or ganized here in the last few days. -G. A. Swinebroad has returned with

a large thick of stock ewes for sale. -Dr. Herring presented Mr. and Mrs. also bought of William Hubble a bunch James Wood Bourne with a fine girl a

-We are glad to say that our neigh--Cane Lewis, a Bourbon county farm bor boys, Joe E. Robinson and G. B. laborer, has been jailed at Paris, on the Swinebroad, are having good success in -D. N Prewitt bought some bogs of

about 175 pounds of Win. Hubble and - Eagle Bird. Jr., the stolen saddie Ed Minor at 3:. Threshing is about all

-I am glad to be able to read the I. J. all of its readers. I wish to thank our many friends of this community for the Catholic) of the diocese of Wilningkindness shown me and my family du- ton, Del., has forwarded to Rome his ring my sickness, and especially do I resignation of his see because he bewant to thank the good women of this lieves that he has reached the ugo (63) community who sent me so many good when he should give his place to anthings to eat. I hope that in the future other.

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

-Sam Harris, a Knox county distiller, accidentally killed hls cousin, Thomas

-Dr. Mac Elliott, son of Rev. Milton Elliott, formerly of Garrard county, bas located at Bryantavilie. -A postoflice has been established at

Goldbug, Whitley county, and John A. Bailard appointed postinaster. -George Leaveli shot and seriously

wounded John Upton at Bryantsville,



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

The president of the republic of Andorrn, in the Pyrenees, receives a salary of \$15 a year.

Georges Charpentier, the Parls publisher, has retired from the firm that bears his mame.

The widow of Baron Hirsch has made a donation of 100,000,000 francs to promote the emigration of Russian Jews to

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky is an

uthlete among athletes. Ife rides horseback, not a bike, and thinks horseback riding and funting the finest of sports. The queen of the Bismarck urchipelago, who is making a tour around the

world, will visit all the principal places

in the United States. Her sister lives in Haverhill, Mass. Count Adam Moltke, who has recenty become engaged to Miss Louisette Bonaparte of Baltimore, has nu Ameri-

can nunt in the daughter of Benjamin Hutton of Orange, N. J. Miss Florence Lauterbach, daughter of Edward Lanterbuch, president of the New York Republican county committee, has begun the study of law as a stu-

dent in the office of her father. Photographs which were recently taken of Prince Bismarck and Li Hung Chang sitting together on the terrace of the ex-climicellor's house at Friedrichs-

ruh have been pinced on sale in Berlin. Two babes at English, Ind., have recentiy been christened Abraham Lincoin Ulysses Grant William McKinley and Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson James Monroe William Jennings Bryan.

Marshaii Field, the millionnire merchant of Chicago, it is said, intends to make Washington his winter home. He is to build a palace of such proportions as to give his entree a profound impres-

Pierre Lett is said to spend more of his time before the camera than any man in Europe, except Kaiser William and the Prince of Wales. He has n mania for being protegraphed in fancy The veteran German rope dancer

Kirre, who has just died at the age of performed on the tight rope a week efore his death. He was celebrated ontside of his profession as the father of 35 children. John Quinn, a Lomsville policeman, weight 245 ponnes, was married the

other day to Miss Mary E. Smith, who weighs more than 200 pounds. They are the heaviest bridal couple of the Bishop Alfred E. Curtis (Roman

Mr. Arthur Pinero, the English dramatist, is a man of pronounced intellectual presence. He has a fine forehead, bulging out somewhat over the eyes, and those strong, heavy frontal arches which are ulmost instinctively

associated with brain power. William Brooks, who deserted from the English navy and was reported dead, is now in a predicument. He wants to be recognized as alive, even if he will be tried for desertion. The officials, however, refuse to revise their dead list, and as he is officially "dead" Brooks is a much perturbed man.

-Gov. O'Farrall, of Virginia, bas par-Garrard county. Bad whisky was the doned Wavman Sutton, who has been sintenced five times to hang for the mur--J. L. Shadoan has been appointed der of Frier Harvel, in Wythe county! postmaster at Frazer, Wayne county, A. There had always been a slight doubt M Gibbons at Sewellton, Russeii county, about h s guilt. He was a Marter Mason and Elizabeth Maza at Sperley, in Rock- and the Masons have been working for a pardon for years.

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